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NEW TARIFF BILL.

Democratic Ideas on Reform Illustrated.

1st of July.

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stion of Lopping Off Internal-revenue Taxation Left for Considera-

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—[By the Associated Press.] The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee today submitted to the full committee the Tartif Bill, upon which the Democratic members have been at work for several months. The free list section is to take effect July 1, 1888. The measure was immediately made public. Among the additions to the list of articles which may be imported free of duty are the following:

hats, kult hoods, woolen or worsted yarm and manufactures of every description composed wholly or in part of worsted pay 40 per cent ad valorem (the present section relating to this class of goods, each section, made wholly or in pay of wool or worsted not provided for, 40 per cent, ad valorem. The present duties on financis, etc., range from 10 cents per pound and 35 per cent, ad valorem, and on woolen cloth etc., from 35 cents per pound and 40 per cent, ad valorem, women's an children's dress goods, cost tinings, italians etc., 40 per cent, ad valorem (the present duties range from 5 cents per pound and 53 per cent, ad valorem to cents per vard and 40 per cent, ad valorem to cents per vard and 40 per cent, ad valorem (the present cuties range from 5 cents per pound suites range from 5 cents per pound suites per pound and 35 per cent, ad valorem (now 45 per pound and 40 per cent, ad valorem (now 45 per pound and 40 per cent, ad valorem (now 45 per pound and 40 per cent, ad valorem; cloaks, domans and other out side garments for ladies and children wholly or in part of wool, 45 per cent, ad valorem (now 35; events per yard and 40 per cent, ad valorem (now 15 per cent, ad

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THE LAWYER.

id He Commit Forgery?—The Com plaining Witness and His Brother Tell Very Straight Stories—Ex-perts on Writing Testify.

Court was unusually crowded, in ence of the large number of people assembled to witness the trial of ist, a member of the legal brother-

and note to show the prospective purer. It was agreed that I should call
ast next day. I went as agreed upon,
together we went to Miles, at the Caliia Insurance Company's office, but not
ing him in, I sat down to await his rebut he did not come. When Mr.
s came in, I inquired if he would puret the note, but, finding that he declined,
in went to East and asked for my
is, telling him that Miles had informed
that it would not be necessary for me
turn from Colorado in order to collect
note, and that was the only reason I
for seiling it. East repiled that the
ins were locked in Brown's safe, in
se office he had desk room, and that he
not know the combination. The next
I called four or five times. In fact, I
t the whole day looking for East, as I
bought my ticket to leave that evening,
led to find him, and left the city that
it for Manitou Springs. From there I
to my brother to get the deeds, but I
informed that East refused to deliver
up. I then sent a power of attorney,
I having through haste omitted to
itacknowledged before a notary public,

these taking the stand again he wasdo a severe cross-examination by
ag ceunsel, and stated: I came to
geles in 1882. At that time I did
w.Mr. East. I made his acquaintough Mr. Evans. The mortgage
a made and executed and I knew
Evans employed Mr. East to draw
eed. It is on record that he got the
s about the 25d of May. I did not
East sign my name, but my knowlained from my acquaintance with

andwriting.

Timess requested by counsel to sign his e in full; upon doing which it was filed idence as exhibit 1, the mortgage abteing also filed as an exhibit, ntinuing, he said: I cannot positively a which abstract is the one shown, as Mr. Randail's place to see to that and a put it in my pocket. I held possesof the note from the 4th to the 25d of until I handed it over to the defending to the contract of th

and up to a year ago I the Los Angeles County held that position for six or er in the Law and the law and the law are I have had some experience are. I have had some experience entification of signatures. [Documitted to witness.] I would not amplified to witness.] I would not a law at the law are the law are the law at the law at the law are the law at the law

exhibit 3. iteorge R. Broadbere, an Express reporter, as then put forward as an expert on adwriting. He testified: I have had extence as teller in the First National on at Albuquerque and also in the courts cansas City as an expert on handwriting, are examined the signature on the noie, ring the time that I was teller at Alburque I had charge of the exchange detiment and consequently had an extensexperience of signatures.

Defending counsel entered an objection witness giving evidence as an expert, but

perience of signatures.

Inding counsel entered an objection ses giving evidence as an expert, but ection being overruled, the witness d. The signature of William H. e on the back of the note is entirely to the signatures on the other of the signatures on the other of the signatures on the other of the signatures of the signatures of the signatures of the signatures of the witness defendant enters a general denial.

People vs. Rommel et al.; argued and september of the signature of the witness of the signature of the signatures.

examined: In the early part of evoted considerable time to the handwriting and had the hand-of various prominent men sub-me, from which, by photograph-analyzing them, I was able to form onclusions.

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ross-examination: I handed all letters papers to my brother on his return to Angelea from Colorado. That was at November 10th. When I first saw the I felt attisfied that the handwriting of indorsement was not that of my brother. Sefendant never made any stipulation to handing over the document on dition that my claim should be after the receipt that he deaded from my brother was forded to me from Colorado unsigned. Mr.

Randall first gave me the infermation the note had passed from East's hands said he had found the note in Mr. Viel possession. The next day, accompanied Mr. Randall, I went to Mr. Viele's off and, on being shown the note, I felt of

TOAD STOOLS.

Two Ladies Kick Up a Row at the Police Station. Gilbert drove up in a carriage with a couple ho was charged some little time ago regery by W. H. Vinette, and who is preliminary examination before Austin. Mr. Harrison conducted secution, and M. J. Waldheimer, cted as counsel for the defense. It is defined by the secution of the defense of a counsel for the defense. It is defined by the secution of the defense of a counsel for the defense. It is defined by the secution of the defense of the secution of the defense of the secution of the defense. It is defined by the secution of the defense of the security of the secution of the defense of the security of the security of the secution of the security of the se

and resides at 48 Aliso road. Mr. Loeb brought home what be supposed were mushrooms, which were prepared for supper, and were eaten by the family and several of the boarders. In a short time the ladies began to feel queer, and getting excited, rushed out on the street. They went to a drug store, where they procured an emetic, but not getting well immediately, they started out in quest of a physician, and when found, were brought by Gilbert to the police station for medical treatment. Mr. Loeb's condition could not be ascertained last night, but he is not believed to be dangerously lil. The mushrooms were evidently boadstools, which accounts for the commotion created.

THE WAGNER FIRE.

The Gentleman Is Not Out of the

taken in Judge Fitzgerald's offic is being transcribed by the stenogra-pher as rapidly as possible. It is said that Mr. Wagner was very unfortunate in rush-ing into print, as his admissions made un-der oath do not consist with his published statements, and are of the most damaging character. He is said to have admitted that the fire was of insendiary origin but at the new was of incendiary origin, out attempts to lay the blame on one of two reputable citizens, with whom he had a personal difficulty, intimating that they fired
the store out of revenge. Other admissions
of an equally damaging character have
been made, and the story of his
transactions in Fremont, O., as made
by himself under oath, are anything but flattering to him. He is said to
have admitted that he owed \$30,000 in
that State, and had never made any attempt to settle it. Mr. Wagner has been
ordered to vacate his store by the owners
of the building at once. He has not, as yet,
commenced suit against the insurance
companies, and it is not believed that he
will do so. By the terms of the policies,
suit cannot be brought under 6 days, unless the insurance people waive time, which,
it is understood, they have done in his
case, so there is no reason why it should
not be at once instituted.

ransacted in the various courts:

Denis vs. Cawthorn; case submitted upo

ment.
Mitchell vs. Denis et al.; 10 days' time granted defendants to plead.
Thompson vs. Davis; 10 days' time granted plaintiffs to amend complaint.
Perry Lumber and Mill Company vs.
Moore et al.; 10 days' time granted defendant, F. S. Wilson, to appear and plead.

JUDGE O'MELVENY account at the bank, but I have writing knowledge of the other ks being submitted to witness, are of Mr. Vinette was recognounced as being dis-similar ture on the note. [Checks filed ant to file statement for new trial.]

Wright vs. California Central Rail et al.; 10 days granted plaintiff to file tion for new trial. JUDGE CHENEY. People vs. Bodkins; cause called 9 nd juror being absent recess was tak JUSTICE TANEY.

Bradford vs. Sauckey; cause continue ntil March 12th, at 2 p.m. Burnett vs. Jones; defendant enters eneral denial. general denial.
People vs. Rommel et al.; argued and submitted and defendant discharged.
People vs. Tacket—disorderly—plead

HORACE BELL

And His Libel Suits with Stephens and Fhornton. Yesterday morning in Judge O'Melveny's department of the Superior Court the libel suits brought by Horace Bell against B. A.

THE BODKIN CASE.

OF A VERY QUEER JUROR.

gets All About His Case in Court-The Man Arrested and Locked Up

The Bodkin trial that has been occur

the attention of Department 1 of the Su-perior Court for some days, has assumed a complicated phase. On Wednesday of the jurors was noticed to be in a ourt was adjourned until vesterday mornhour yesterday morning, on the roll of jurors being called, J. J. McKenna, a juror, and the offender of the previous day, did not answer to his name. A bench war ous by his absence," a consultation took place between Judge Cheney and opposing counsel, but no understanding could be ar rived at under the peculiar premises.

rived at under the peculiar premises.

Upon Judge Cheney mounting the bench the following affidavit was offered:

"STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
"COUNTY OF LOS ANOELES.
"Affiant, J. R. Dupuy, being duly sworn, says that he observed the manner and conduct of J. J. McKenna, one of the trial jurors in the case now on trial in the court on and during the entire day of February 29, 1888, while in court and in the jury-box, in the case of the People vs. John J. Bodkin, the said McKenna being one of the jurors sworn to try said cause, and from his observation of said juryman affiant believes and says that said juror, McKenna, was in such a condition from intoxicating drink as to be totally unable in affiant's opinion to understand and appreciate the evidence offered on said day in said cause in the presence and hearing of

said cause in the presence and hearing or the jury. "Afflant further says that soon after the adjournment of the court on the afternoon of said day he conversed with said juror and knows that said juror was in such con-ditio i from intoxicating drink as to be unfit to transact any business of any kind whatever, or to intelligefully carry on a conversation.

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this March 1, 1888.

"By T. H. WARD, Deputy."

the fun.

The District Attorney then arose and said: "If Your Honor please, we all know that a juryman in this case has fallen by the wayside. Now, I am of the opinion that what to do in the case rests with the Court. Shall we give the juror a chance to sober up or discharge the present jury and retry the case at some future time? For my part, I am disgusted, and am in favor of dismissing the jury and trying the case over again."

The Court observed that there did not live in his memory a case wherein it had been necessary to rehearse to the same

live in his memory a case whereln it had been necessary to rehearse to the same Jury the testimony they had heard at a previous trial of the same case. He was willing to admit that he did not know the law on the case. The defendant may plead once in Jeopardy.

"Gentlemen," continued he, "whisky can, I believe, get up more intricate problems for me than anything else in the world. What a glass of whisky cannot effect I would like to estimate."

Judge Carpenter: "Your Honor speaks with moderation regarding a glass of whisky."

with moteration to whisky." "We are in ignorance, Judge, of the boiler capacity of the present delinquent," thimed in Mr. White.

"We will take a recess until 11:30-to consider the question and inquire into the law on the subject," said Judge Cheney, and another adjournment took place accordingly.

At this moment the doors flew open, and Deputy Sheriff Sanchez appeared lugging the unhappy juryana along in a beastly state of intoxication.

The Court instructed Clerk Ward to call the jury roll. At the name of J. J. McKenna there was no answer for a moment, and then the drunken man seemed to realize what was wanted of him, for he staggered to his feet and grunted out something.

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"What is the matter with you?" inquired the Court.

"I've (hic) been foully (hic) dealt with," was the response in thick, heavy tones.

"In what manner?" again queried the Court.

"The rail (hie) road company __,"
"Sit down," ordered the Court, and the
boozy juryman dropped into a chair, and in
a moment was apparently oblivious to his

a moment was apparently oblivious to his surroundings.

S. M. White then made a motion that the case be postponed until next week, upon which the Court-stated that he had not been able to find a precedent in such a case. Hotels now being so crowded, it was a physical impossibility to keep jurymen together, and it seemed hard to make 11 men suffer for the fault of one. There seemed to be no way out of the difficulty, and, consequently the case would be adjourned until Thursday, March 8th.

The Court then issued the following order:

Thursday, March 8th.

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"An order having been made by this Court that Juror J. J. McKenna show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for not being present at the hour at which the Court had adjourned, and now the juror, J. J. McKenna, appearing several hours after the time the juror was ordered to be present, and not being in a condition to show cause for his absence by reason of being in a state of extreme intoxication, the Court orders that the time of showing cause be continued until this morning at 10 o'clock, and that the said juror, McKenna, be remanded to the custody of the Sheriff, to be by him detained until that time unless he give bail in the sum of \$500."

All the witnesses, both for the prosecution and defense, were summoned to the courtroom, when Judge Cheney intimated to them that, an unforeseen emergency having arisen, their further attendance would not be needed until March 8th. Their names having been taken, the court stood adjourned.

There was something very Indicrons in the scene yesterday, but, nevertheless, it had a very serious aspect also. The total absence of any feeling of responsibility on the part of the defaulting juryman cannot be too strongly condemned, and particularly in a trial of such importance. Men's lives are not to be juggled away, and probably Mr. McKenna will be taught this fact, of which he is so ignorant, in a fashion he will scarcely like.

The Managers Are Well Satis-fied.

The increased attendance of visitors to the Citrus Fair, now being held in Armory Hail, under the auspices of the Riverside Board of Trade, was perceptible yesterday. During the day and evening from 800 to 1000 people visited the fair, and the managers, Mr. D. S. Wilbur and E. Rosentha visitors yesterday was the fact that the larger portion of those visitors, who regis-tered their names, were either tourists or residents in surburban districts. Residents of Los Angeles city did not turn out in

visitors as its own.

No additions of striking importance have been made to any of the exhibits, with one a very notable, exception. Americans generally, and the ladies more particularly, have the name of being confirmed candy fields, and consequently, with a view to supplying the demands in this direction, a well-appointed candy stand has been opened, where the latest in the way of delicately molded confections down to the humble 5-cent packages of chewing gum may be procured. Milk shakes and assorted syrups and all the like aids for promoting chronic dyspepsia are on hand. chronic dyspepsia are on hand.

Agua Tibia and Pauma exhibit,

The Agua Tible and Pauma exhibit, which occupies a central position at the upper end of the hall, is formed from the products of Pauma ranch, situated in the San Luis Rey Valley. A fine assortment of oranges and seedling lemons speak far more forcibly than words in favor of the locality where they were grown. Several platters of English paper-shell walnuts of superior excellence may also be seen at this exhibit. The Pauma ranch is situated about 100 feet above the sea level, and being free from frost or fog and having a porous soil is well adapted to the orange culture as well as that of lemon, apricol, walnuts and the raisin grape.

J. G. North's exhibit, though not so fancifully arranged as some of the others, is of decided merit.

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The solid masses of golden fruit fermed into flat designs show to advantage the uniform size and color of the different varieties of oranges. Mr. North occupies a prominent position at Riverside and in addition to being a very successful grower of fruits directly interested in the Rubidoux Hotel and many of the business ventures of the vicinity in which he resides.

P. K. Kinefelter makes, in addition to his exhibit of fruit, a display of olive oil made by him that is very clear in color and sweet in taste. So much cotton-seed oil and other less innocent concoctions are palmed off upon a long-suffering public as olive oil that if the genuine article can be put upon the market at a fairly cheap rate it will be of immense-benefit. That exhibited by Mr. Klinefelter is equal to the best imported Luccs oil, and is by no means the least interesting exhibit.

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proposed to noid a reagons service, at which Dr. Fay has consented to preach the sermot suitable to the occasion. With such an environment the service will be of a peculiarly enjoyable nature.

Aniong the visitors yesterday were Judge and Mrs. Jones, Brantford, Ont., Canada; J. Brown, Jr. Boston, Mass.; J. C. Paine, New York; U. R. Ketcham, Chicago; S. H. Osborne, Montana; D. Rowell, Philadelphia; Alden Sprague and wife, Augusta, Me.; W. E. Grinnell, Minneapolis; R. R. Berg, Dresden, Saxony; T. A. Forrest, Sydney, Australia; E. Hine, Brooklyn, N. Y.; U. J. Brown, Indianapolis; A. T. Porter, Montreal, Canada; T. E. Martin, Regina, Canada, and T., J. Lockett, Texas.

POSSIBLE CANDIDATES.

The gallant soldier, Phil Sheridan, would arouse all the military enthusiasm there is left in the Republican party, and draw not few Democratic votes.—[Boston Globe It is unreasonable to prestime that the mocratic party could possibly win next even ber under the leadership of any one t Mr. Cleveland.—[Galveston News

John Sherman is a statesman and a Sena-or. He has had a long public career. No ne denies, his ability any more than they o his frigidity.—[New York Graphic Dem).

At a time when Presidential gossips are rtainly entitled to honors [New York Times (Mug.). Viewed from this standpoint, his letter adds great strength to the candidacy of Senator Allison. He can claim and will receive the hearty support of Mr. Blaine and his friends.—[Dubuque (Iowa) Times (Ren.).

(Rep.). 4
If we were in the councils of the Republican party, our advice stand be to nominate sharman for the Presidency, if he had to be pushed forward, and to confer the actual leadership upon a new man with more inspiring capacities.—[Kansas City Times (Dem.).

As the case stands now we think the race between Allison and Sheridan, with Gresham a good third, and likely to come in by a dash at the citd and win the race. There is nothing for lowa to do but to be for Allison with all its might.—[Keokuk Gate City (Rep.).

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Before we, nominate Gen. Sheridan for the Presidency, let us ask him to state in advance whether he considers the tariff "merely a local issue." Gen. Hancock's idea on that point was rather embarrassing to the other fellows.—[Minneapolis Tribune (Rep.).

Let the Chicago convention put the responsibility of defeat or victory with Sheridan upon the pivotal State, and the country will see what it will see—a majority of 50,000 for "Little Phil" in New York. And as New York would go, so would go the

with see what it will see—a migjority of 50,000 for "Little Phill" in New York. And as New York would go, so would go the Union.—[Buffalo Express (Rep.).

Massachusetts has no selfish ambition in the matter. She has sons who rank among the first in the country, but none of them will consent to be a candidate, but will only be anxious that of others the best may be chosen. He will probably be a western man.—[Boston Advertiser (Rep.).

If it is believed that John Sherman or Phil Sheridan, or some other candidate as standard-bearer, can serve his party and his country better than Mr. Blaine, or as well, then Republicans everywhere will cordially unite and will elect the nominee whoever he may be.—[Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin (Rep.).

The nomination, now so much talked about of Gen. Sheridan by the Republicans is not very probable, but if ever made it will produce more hurrying and scurrying from the Benputican to the Democratic than has some bean even when the personnel is not the produce more hurrying and scurrying from the Benputican to the Democratic than has some bean even the personnel in the

Samoke consuming furnace, John Keane, Sam Francisco.

Ore feeder, Edward C. Foftis, Oakland. Device for converting motion, John H. Pemberton, Los Angeles.

Adjustable thill-doupling, John W. Pemberton, Greenville.

Brake block, George A. Posson, Augwin.

Propeller wheel, Walter G. Strong, San Francisco.

Card exhibitor, Walter D. Valentine, San Francisco.

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The most prominent Republican spoken of for the Presidency. Ohio will present an amorken column for bing at the Chicago convention, and many other States, recognizing his commanding ability, will raily to his support.—[Cleveland Leader (Rep.).] It need not be said that if Gov. Foraker or Judge Gresham were made the nominee by the convention, either of them would receive the unqualified and earnest support of the Republican party; but as Ohio Republicans of Indiana bound to present Benjamit Harrison, and they will do it with heartiness and good will.—[Indianapolis Burnal (Rep.).]

CUDDY'S CAPTURE.

HOW THE THING WAS GIVEN AWAY.

The Third Burglar Turns Out to B An Honest Detective, Who Is One of the Chief's "Own" - Webb

me which led up to the arrest of two o make the story plain it will be neces They explained that they intended to burg larize a store on his beat and wanted him t possible. As good luck would have it Wemmer was an honest man, so he went straight to his employer, Capt. Lucas, and We Have No Additions! Imformed him of what had just occurred. Lucas knew Caines, for he had just discharged the man for drunkenness and the company he kept. Capt. Lucas immediately walked down to the police station and did his duty as a good citizen by telling the Chief just what he knew about Caines and Webb. Mr. Cuddy saw a chance to capture the crooks, so he sent for Wemmer and instructed him to encourage the thieves. But he did not stop there. He made up his mind that the men must be trapped at all hazards, so he looked up one of the nerviest and best trained detectives in the city. He found that man in the person of A. W. Marsh, who made a national reputation several years ago when he capimformed him of what had just occ in the city. He found that man in the person of A. W. Marsh, who made a national reputation several years ago when he captured four train-robbers single-handed and killed two of them in the fight. The Chief had another reason for selecting Marsh, and that was because he was a member of Lucas's detective agency and was acquainted with Caines. Marsh was instructed to "play in" with thely thieves and find out just when they intended to "crack" a safe, even if he had to join them. He worked the man Caines as only a trained detective could, and soon become a confident of both of the crocks. In fact, they took him in and made him a partner. Chief Cuddy and Capt. Lucas were kept posted as to how the scheme worked "and" when Webb and Caines decided to crack a safe last Tuesday night, the Chief and his detectives secreted themselves in the store that was to be robbed early in the evening. Mr. Cuddy did not even tell fits detectives just how the thing was to be worked, but gave them to secreted themselves in the store that was to be robbed early in the evening. Mr. Cuddy did not even tell his detectives just how the thing was to be worked, but gave them to understand that he had pointers which led him to believe that the place was to be robbed. Sure enough, the robbers did put in an appearance at 2 o'clock in the morning. The officers plainly heard them working on the back door, and they soon extered. They were armed with a complete kit of burglars' tools, and at once went to work on the safe. At the proper moment, Chief Cuddy rose from behind a box where he was concealed, and covering the robbers with his shotgun, ordered them to throw up their hands. The scheme was to let Marsh escape during the excitement, and while Cuddy's men were handcuffing! Webb and Caines, Cuddy backed Marsh to the front door, as per programme, and Marsh was soon walking up the street. When he got to the door he made a dash, and Cuddy fired a shot over his head as he wished. Webb and Webb and

gramme, and Marsh was soon walking up the street. When he got to the door he made a dash, and Cuddy fired a shot over his head, as he wished to make Webb and Caines believe that the escape was in dead earnest. Cuddy had two objects in doing this. One was because he did not wish the thieves to suspect him of giving them away, as such men are very dangerous, and as soon as they get out of prison their first move would be to get even with the nervy little detective by shooting him or stabbing him in the back. The other was because he and Marsh are working up several cases together, and they did not want the thieves about town to know that they are working together. But the cat is out of the bag, and now Marsh will have to keep his eyes wide open night and day. The cat got out of the bag in this, way: Night before last the burglars were transferred to the County Jail. Chief Cuddy did not think it necessary to tell Jailer Russell how the thieves were captured, so Russell went to work to get a confession out of the robbers as to who the escape was. Webb sentence might be lighter. He told Russell that Marsh was their partner. Russell thought he had accomplished a great thing so he rushed over to Lucas' office and in a highly dramatic manner, placed Marsh under arrest. The two walked down to the Sheriff's office and Chief Cuddy was sent for, when the whole thing was explained and Marsh was at once released.

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What Say the Purists?
[Newport News.]

A new verb, to "ante-pone," has become a claimant for public adoption. It evidently awords the roundabout way in which, by aweral words of a sentence, we have been in the habit of expressing the idea which is the opposite of that contained in the action and in the population of the incomposition made we should be giad to hear of it. In other words, the farmers must enter into a guaranty and give bonds that they will cultivate from it the habit of expressing the idea which is the opposite of that contained in the action in the habit of expressing the idea which is the opposite of that contained in them—that percentage to be determined by himself. That is all, and if there ever was a more dead open-and-shut proposition made we should be giad to hear of it. In other words, the farmers must enter into a guaranty and give bonds that they will cultivate from 2500 acres upward of beets each season for a number of years. They are not to have the slightest idea of the price they are to pace after, in point of time, it is correctly formed of two lastin words, and in a literary point of view can scarcely be objected to. It will be a more condensed or shorter mode of expression to use single words such as "ante-pone," "aute-pone," " What Say the Purists?

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have worked well as far as he himself to be not less than \$100,000. THE Republicans of Iowa are begin-

ing to organize Allison clubs, several sing already imported. The State convention is called for March 21st. SIDENT CLEVELAND'S letter. ing to be a candidate for a sec-rm, has not yet appeared, but

re is no telling what may happen. PUBLIC PRINTER BENEDICT claims to we made many reforms in his office. ly refers to the many gallons of ink which he saved, aggregating a

The hame of Roscoe Conkling is con icuous by its absence from the merous lists of possible Presidential didates. And yet Conkling is a Relican, and a great one.

Ir is expected that by fall the South Pacific will be completed from ta Barbara to Templeton, thus ig up a very interesting scenic te from Los Angeles to San Fran-

Duning the next few years act ffic requirements will have less to do the railroad building than the openng up of land, mineral and timber inats and the connection of par-

Mas. E. D. E. N. Southworth is the author of seventy-one novels, and the is still writing. A more frothy tide will have the effect of bringing the of literature never emanated from the matter prominently before the public. This practice, which was at first long-suffering people.

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THE best judges of European feeling say that war must come, if only to put ing the life out of all the contiental peoples. The entente cordiale is cound to have the other fellow's knife

Ir is said that President Cleveland nd and he can repeat the same. He before starting on his

ttee investigating the Standard Oil Trust that but for the trust the a painful torture. of oil would at once drop on acnt of excessive supply. It is scarcely probable that the prospect of such a calamity will scare the public to any very considerable extent.

MUCH attention is being directed to ich is now said to aggregate 25,000,-000 acres. Some definite policy ought opted to prevent the spread of eign absentee landlordism in this

ich interest has been manied by the public in the operation of at the Times pressroom this morning a 8 and 10 o'clock, when the WRERLY MIRROR for this week will be

In the article published yesterday, the heading of "Ohio Centen William Heaver, the well-known floriture should have been so printed. name "Holrtin" should have been nted Haerlin.

a load, from oranges to excursion— The latest is a train of twenty its, imported by a San Francisco iware firm. This is to be followed

pected to extend to other roads....The Supreme Court refuses a rehearing in the Sharon divorce case...Attempt to assassinate ex-Judge Shafter of San Francisco...The business portion of Sutter Creek burned...Members of the Republican Congressional Committee chosenThe investigation of the Vallejo dispater in recogners. Panama Canal Company at Paris...
England preparing to strengthen het defenses... Ex-President Grévy's son-in'law
sentenced to prison and fined.....Statement of the public debt...Failure of a
heavy bop firm... Rush for tickets for the Booth-Barrett performances at San Francisco....Bread riots at Rome....Failure of

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The longer this matter is postponed ment become. The question of expense does not-or should not-play any figure in the discussion, except that no wasteful expenditure should be permitted. It is a prime necessity, upon the advisability of the immediate commencement and early completion of which our citizens are practically a unit

Let us have a complete sewerace system, without any more delay than is absolutely necessary.

very slowly, but that when he our readers try to draw a cart with his ROCKEFELLER testified before the simply caused by the efforts of the She has 50,000 Swedes among her peo-

large amount of land owned in the lifed States by foreign landlords, manner from belief

the new Hoe press just put in by is printed by THE TIMES this morn-the Times-Mirror Company, that an-ing, covering the news of the world. "Presto" reception will be given It fills over eight columns, making

nial," a curious error occurred. The er of transmittal was written by rivals and 123,061 departures. From am Heaver, the well-known flori-rist of Boyle Heights, and the three should have been so printed this year the arrivals were \$2.654 and last night by the Booth-Barrett Combina-THE Pacific Coast is getting into the rived by "underground" roads, viz.: business. We now export British Columbia and Mexico. There port a great many things by the is no doubt that a large number find oad, from oranges to excursion—
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especially for one which has a reputa- granted to them by the Government of tion to maintain as a health re- Victoria, on condition that they bring MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST. easy-going residents of the Antipodes lots on the main avenue of the townsite have already all been tour. sold. Southern California enterprise, safety demand the attention of the not content with transforming our own deserts into gardens, seems destined to make all the waste places of

the earth blossom. NOTWITHSTANDING the immense rush to Southern California, Florida is said to be just now overflowing with visitors. The severe cold of the present winter is driving the people out from their homes to lands where Nature is more genial, and Florida has the advantage of greater accessibility than California, and many people, impatient of the journey across the continent, will seek Florida as a winter resort, attracted thither by the few

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spend two weeks.

Mrs. I. L. Castle and Misses Eva and Blanche Castle have returned to San Fran

cisco after an absence of three months in the Eastern States. SAN JOSE REAL ESTATE.

phanata at such a catchment as above described.

A properly constructed reservoir would not cost a great deal of money, and would not be objectionable in any respect. Its value for these purposes would be immense. This miniature lake would be also a pleasant boating resort to our citizens who love aquatic sports.

The Supreme Court Decides in Her Favor,

And She Now Seems Spre of Some of Sharon's Shekels.

Attempt to Assassinate Ex-Judge Shafter at San Francisco.

Dimmig Takes the Witness Stand to Clear His self of the Murder of Benhayon-in Old Professor's Shocking Death-Other

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST.

BY EX-GOV. Stoneman has been seriously ill, but is now better.

George W. Cooke of Los Angeles is visiting San Francisco.

Alfred T. Tobin is spending a few weeks at the Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Perrin of Fresno returned a week ago from their European tour.

S. W. Johnson where for special weeks a country of the sum of times trying to teach him to be a book canvasser. Dinning detailed the manner in which he spent the evening that Benhayon died, and claimed that he had visited several places of annusement with a friend. He

fired two shots at him. Neither took effect. Shafter immediately took hold of Lange and tried to get possession of the pistol. In the struggle both men fell to the pistol. In the struggle both men fell to the pistol was discharged twice, but the shots again failed to take effect. A crowd had gathered by this time, and Lange was disarmed and arrested. Lange is a sailor by occupation and is said to have threatened the lives of several members of the Shafter family, owing to the suit for divorce which was commenced against his sister by Dr. James Shafter.

The company to H. B. and M. A. Slaven, method the dividends which should be declared on 1000 shares. At first it was very difficult to piace the stock, and several large blocks were given away, but when work began and the first dividend was declared, the stock boomed far above par, and over \$200 individends had laready been declared on each share. The company has really been the only

bows in the row. By this afternoon research the resolution introduced by R. L. Higgins problem considerable. Liscussion. It was finally adopted, as followed, it is the treasurer said is the agents now on property be taken down; that it be the duty of all agents to remove the finally adopted as followed in the possessed be transferred from the name of Slaven Bros., in which they now this morning by the first two nights aggregated within the possessed be transferred from the name of Slaven Bros., in which they now this morning by the first two nights aggregated to his credit, and they now that make the possessed to the possessed by transferred from the name of Slaven Bros., in which they now that meaning by the first two nights aggregated to his credit, and they now the possessed to the possesse

rested eight nien suspected of recent burg-laries. In a room was found a lot of burg-lar tools, and a quantity of silverware stpien from the silver-plating works at 653 Mission street last night. Considerable other plunder was found in the place.

W. W. Britton, now an attorney-ariaw Knights of Laber They assured Cal-is well acquainted with the history of the viously no other Slavens' early efforts to sell the stock. It was very much desired by H. B. Slaven to request the total hayor Grace should take some stock, and he acread with two young man, the Reading's and he acread with two young man, the request the request

Eleld for Murder.

KINGMAN (Ariz.), March 1.—The preliminary trial of Katy Blonger and Kid
Fay, charged with the murder of Charles
Hill at Peach Springs, February 22d, ended
here today, and the justice of the peace
held them without ball to answer before the
Probate Court in April.

Utah Has No Use for Utes.

SALT LAKE, March 1.—Both houses of the Utah Legislature today adopted a memorial protesting against the Colorado Utes being transferred to Utah.

A Benevolent Banker.

DAYTON (O.), March 1.—The venerable banker, at a family dinner today distributed \$500,000 of his estate among six children and the heirs of two others. In 1887 he gave them \$400,000.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Big Blaze in New York-Furniture Firms Burned Out Firms Burned Out
NEW YORK, March 1.—[By the Associated Press.] The big furniture factory of
Pottier & Stymus, Forty-second street and
Lexington avenue, caught fire at 12:45 today. Almost the entire force of the fire dethe threatened point. The building was partly occupied by Herter Bros., also fur-niture manufacturers; W. H. Estell, furni-ture manufacturers, and the Pneumatic partment on Manhattan Island was called to Tube Company. The building was owned by Pottier & Stymus. The Vanderbit Hotel, on the northeast corner, was seriously damaged by fire. The Hospital for the Eupstured, on the northwest corner, was selected to the corthwest corner, was also believed.

also badly scorehed.

At 2:30 the fire was. under control. The oss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Waterman's Appointments.

SACRAMENTO, March 1.—The Governor has appointed James F. Houghton, president of the Höme Mutual Insurance Company, and Col. C. F. Crocker of the Southern Pacific Rallroad Company Regents of the State University, the former in place of A. L. Rhodes' and the latter in place of John Swift, the terms of both gentlemen having expired.

Ore Imports at &I Paso.
Et Paso (Tex.), March 1.—The importation of silver ore from Mexico through the
custom-house during the month of February is 5425 tons, valued at \$246,919, against
5000 tons for January. lary.

A Disabled Schooner.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—The schooner Bertha Dolbeer arrived from San Diego this morning in a disabled condition. She lost her foremast when six days out from San Diego.

SINGULAR SUIT.

A Panama Canal Contractor Charges Bis Partner with Euchering in the Case.

By Telegraph to The Times.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—[Special.] Testimony is now being taken in this city, relating to the suit of Prosper Huerne against the American Contracting and Dredging Company and H. B. and M. A. Tevis and E. J. Baldwin, who each qualified in the sum of \$3,006,000.

DIMMICS TRIAL.

The Defendant Takes the Stand In
His Own Behalf.

San Francisco, March I.—By the Associated Press.] The prosecution closed to
day in the trial of John A. Dimmig, and the
defense, immediately placed Dimmig on the
stand, much to the surprise of those present,
as he has heretofore refused to speak. Dimmig stated that he was born in Cleveland,
O., and was nearly 31 years old. He gave a
brief account of his life, and his wandertigs through Texas. Mexico, Arizona and
California. He said he had several times
been conviced as a clerk in drug store. promised that other contracts would be forthcoming. Huerne at once formed a and H. B. and M. A. Slaven, all of this city. The agreement, it is affirmed, be-tween these parties, was that each should have one-quarter interest in the concern. Huerne transferred his contract to the com

turned a week ago from their European died, and claimed that he had visited serveral seeks and claimed that he had visited serveral seeks past, has been visiting his son in San Diego, has returned home to Martinez.

S. W. Murphy of the Santa Marguerita

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES.

We Mayor of New York, taking a large side of S. W. Murphy of the Santa Marguerita ranch, San Luis Obispo county is visiting relatives and friends in San José, Mrs. E. B. Crocker of Sacramento is the guest of Mrs. Amy Crocker at the fresidence on Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

Mrs. Fred Birdsall, and ber daughter, who has been acting as counsel in soon to Southern California to tacked this afternoon as he was leaving Judge Hunt's courtroom by Carl Lange, and the share is made that the continuous will be sand to the receiver only 1000. An agreement of the stock on their return they informed the stock. On their return they informed the stock on their return they informed the stock. On their return they informed the stock on their return they informed the stock. On their return they informed the stock on their return they informed the stock. On their return they informed the stock on their return they informed the stock on their return they informed the stock. On their return they informed the stock on their return they informed the stock. On their return they informed the stock without giving away considerable, and no one would buy while they held so much. Accordingly, after much pursuasion. Huerne was prevailed upon to give up his shares and reserve only 1000. An agreement of the stock is a sociated Press.]

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After Huerne discovered that he was left without any stock in the concern which he himself established, he consulted attorneys, and through them an offer of a compromise for a very large sum was made, but this he concerns the consulted attorneys. It appears that 8 Chief Arthur and 6 ficial information to organization had Knights of Labor

MURDERED BY CHINAMEN.

A man hamed John Gibbs was found on the outskirts of Chinatown early this morning, bleeding from a knife-wound in the back. At was taken to the hospital, and said he had been attacked by four Chinaes, one of whom stabbed him. Two Chinamen were arrested later on suspicion, and two revolvers and a blood-stained dagger were found upon them. Gibbs will probably die.

TOWN TALK.

Paddy Ryan, the pugilist, who was a state of the back of the company o

KANSAS CITT, itself to see that de engineers were not also gave permission handle passenger by

Assigned.

MANISTEE (Mich.), March 1.—The Manistee Salt and Lumber Company assigned this morning. The assets are \$1,808,000 and the liabilities \$864,000, composed mostly of floating indebtedness to banks.

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WINTER STORMS.

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By Telegraph to The Times.
ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), March 1.—[By the Associated Press.] All freight conductors and brakemen on the Atlantic and Pacific road went out on a strike last night. re very largely racine road went out on a strike last night. The new superintendent wanted to reduce wages nearly one half, which the men would not stand. Freight trains arriving here are abandoned, but everything is quiet. It is understood that the engineers offered

the superstand of the the children and being is quite. It is understood that the engineers offered to join the strike if the other men wished it so, but they refused. Everything in the beach tube-cheet and smain; it to burst at its a fellows: The tubes are the interes heat when the the thin causes an expansion on the Atlantic and Pacific road is complete throughout the entire line, and business on the road is virtually suspended. West-bound passengers coming to Albuquerque are sent to California around by the Southmen, if the tubes are expander, when they then the first so far is not very successful. The strikers are perfectly quiet, orderly and no demonstration of any kind has been made to indicate any disposition to resort to violence. The strike affects about 700 men, a majority of whom are married.

THE STRIKERS' SIDE. THE STRIKERS' SIDE.

The trouble between the conductors and brakemen and the road, as given by the strikers, is as follows: "We, like the men on all other roads, are paid a certain amount per mile. Our new superintendent, who recently arrived from Georgia, issued an order compelling us to do an extra amount of yard work for which we receive no compensation, thereby preventing us

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R STORMS. the State.

Coo. March 1.—[By the bas.] Beports received at bas. Ballroad office in this general ported Througho

atte that rain is general a State in heaviest at Sacra-Josephin Valley.

It is still raining.

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AL-It is raining this 1—A fine rain set in this isset to continue all night. Here 1—It commenced with every indication of

kingdom, she was the most wonderful sight I ever witnessed in my life. I did not know a mortal could look so magnifi-

not know a mortal could look so magnificent.

"The position of her sister, the Princess of Wales, is almost obscure compared to the peerless destiny of this Empress of all the Russias, and if the war party succeeds, Empress of Asia as well. The officials in their semi-barbarous grandeur numbered hundreds upon hundreds, but I paid no attention to them; the Empress and the painace were what I went to see, and the sight has thrown me into a peculiar mental condition. My less faccinated companion, who had been to court before, took my breath away from me by remarking that she pitied the poor woman. Why? Because she will not find anything new in heaven in the way of jewels or surroundings. How about the peace of mind? Of that, indeed, I think she stands in great need now, poor

thing I"

If the grand old party cas muster the moral courage to put such a man as Judge Gresham on its ticket for President, it. may go before the country unshashed. Judge Gresham would be a hard man to defeat.—
[Philadelphia Record (Dem.).

Description of the Yacht Coronet, Which is Coming to San Diego.

San Diego Union.

Boyal T. Bush, owner of the schooner yacht Coronet, is connected with the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, and is one of the wealthlest men in the oil trade. His fortune is estimated at from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000. He will probably remain in this city till the arrival of his yacht from New York, which will be about the 15th of May. The vessel was finished in 1886, and is considered the most carefully-constructed yacht ever turned out by American builders. The smallest details for the comfort of the owner, guests and crew have been attended to without regard to expense. The main companion way is finished in mahogany and at the foot are two doors of cathedral grass.

The steps are of marble, and at the foot of the companionway are two large candelabras in bronze, one to port and one to larboard, at the side of which are two staterooms. They are finished in mahogany and upholistered in red and blue tufted silk plush. The washstands and dressing-tables are marble-topped, and they are arranged for the use of both sait and fresh water. The officers' quarters are aft. They connect with the deck by a separate companionway, finished in mahogany. All the furniture is upholistered in right has a separate companion and the selling decorations are of white and gold. There are electric bells with buttons in each room and on deck. The officers' quarters are forward and the dining-room aft of the forecastle, each having a separate entrance, so that no one except the cooks and stewards have any occasion to pass through the gallery.

Separate rooms and entrances relieve the guests entirely from intrusion, which is not the case with any other saling yacht in the country, if in the world. The Coronet's dimensions are 132 feet over all, 123 feet, draught 19:8, New York Club tonnage 380.

ANOTHER STRIKE, A FLOATING PALACE.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

on the Atlantic and Pacific Quit Work - The Road Prac-tically Tied Up.

WASHINGTON. Sherman Makes an Anti-Chinese Speech.

Beck Indulges in a Blast Against Pensioning Veterans.

Plumb's Pointed Rep!y to the Senator from Kentucky.

Looking Toward Closer Com one with the Southern Republics Appointment of the Republican

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), March 1.—[By the Associated Press.] Senate.—The resolution reported yesterday by Mr. Sherman from the Committee on Foreign Relations re-questing the President to negotiate a treaty with the Emperor of China, containing a provision that no Chinese laborer shall enter the United States, was taken up for con-

Mr. Morgan favored the resolution.
Mr. Sherman said that whatever differences of opinion there had been in the Senate or country in regard to the restriction of Chinese immigration, the time had come ences or opinion there had been in the Senate or country in regard to the restriction of Chinese immigration, the time had come when, he believed, the general sentiment of the people was that the law on the subject should be fairly enforced, and that the Chinese laborer should be excluded from this country, because he would not adapt himself to its civilization. That feeling had been most strongly expressed before the Committee on Foreign Affairs by the Senators and Representatives from the Facilite.

pression of opinion of the Senate in the adoption of the resolution would give the Chinese Government to understand the determination of his country to exclude Chinese laborers altogether. He was also exceedingly gratified to find that the country now understood the Chinese question, and that opposition to the Chinese was not a matter of passion or prejudice on the part of the people of the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Mitchell regarded the resolution as a step in the right direction, but as a very full step he said that in addition to the treaty with China there should be treaties to the same effect with Great Britain, France and Mexico.

The resolution was adopted.

The Pension Bill was taken up, the pending question being on the amendment

The Fension Bill was taken up, the pending question being on the amendment offered yesterday by Mr. Wilson of fowa, to add the words, "from the infirmities of age."

Mr. Beck said that \$500,000,000 would not half cover the amount of expenditure. If the amendment were adopted, the bill would settle the surplus for all time to come.

come.

The debate then drifted into a discussion of the tariff, during which Mr. Beck referred to the demonstization of silver, and attacked Mr. Sherman for it. He suggested

ter coid day when we drove in a gorgeous shieth the brillians dilight within with the brillians of the considered by the conference, the means of direct communication between the United States and other a court reception. The effect of the numerous guests was indescribable. We approached the Empress through 3000 officials. First through superby State despot of the numerous guests was indescribable, we approached the Empress through 3000 officials. First through superby State despot of the numerous guests was indescribable, we approached the Empress through 3000 officials. First through superby State despot of the numerous guests was indescribable, we approached the Empress through 3000 officials. First through superby state despot was worth the journey from New York to Russia. The floors were things of beauty, in and wax tapers and gorgeous with priceless of the numerous guestions to describe the was worth the journey from New York to Russia. The floors were things of beauty, in and with ebony and rosswood and ivory, "As we waited for our turn I had a good the Empress, herecit a moving mass of dial to the numerous guestions to be considered by the great Elizabeth. It was the first the first of the diamond tiarra, worn by Queen Viriation of the royal person, the engress of all the Russias, Describe it? No. I only saw millions of the royal person, The neckince was made from what was left over from the crown. It reached from her neck to her waist, and had rubles, sapphires and diamonds enough in it to have supplied a thousand ordinary royal neckinces. The imperial orders worn or good to stock a mine, and bordered with real gold balls. The front of the gown was emerald velvet, with a train of white velvet embroidered with enough gold to stock a mine, and bordered with real gold balls. The front of the gown was encerald velvet, with a train of white velvet embroidered with enough gold to stock a mine, and bordered with real gold balls. The front of the gown was emerald velvet, with a train of white velvet embroidere

1.—At 4:07 s.m. today the thermometer registered 39; at 12:07 p.m., 54; at 7:07 p.m., 48. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.94, 30.10, 30.08. Maximum temperature, 58. Minimum temperature, 36. Weather, fair. Rainfall past 24 hours, .01 of an

A MONTH'S WEATHER. The report of the local signal office for February shows that during the month rain fell on five days, the total precipitation being 0.80 of an inch. The highest tem perature was 73.5°, and the lowest 39.2°. There were no frosts during the month. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Indications

for 24 hours, commencing 4 a.m., March 2: For California, rain, southerly winds, light to fresh in southern portion, light to fresh in northern portion, and nearly stationary temperature.

came to the police station that a man had taken poison at the Stone lodging-house on Aliso street. It is supposed that he wanted to commit suicide. His name is Abbot Ellis, and he has only been here two weeks. He cannot live.

ANAHEIM'S FRUIT CANNERY. What It Would Cost to Start Such

What It Would Cost to Start Such an Enterprise.

[Anabeim New Era.]

Not quite yet, reader, but that is what we hope to see here before many months. Our correspondents both at Garden Grove and Fullerton report that canneries are to be started at each place—one three miles on one side of us, the other free miles of the other. Each is the center for small fruitgrowing sections where Anaheim, we again affirm, is the natural center for a much larker section, including both of these. Will you, gentlemen capitalists of Anaheim, allow either of these to build and operate ganneries, sending abroad through the East and other counties the fruit grown in this whole section; as Garden Grove or Fullerton fruit, when it should be, and probably could be, all branded and shipped as the product of Anaheim? Why should the commercial center be shifted from where it now is—the geographical center of the whole section above referred to?

But there are other reasons beside those of advertising the old town and keeping these enterprises where they belong naturally. It is said to be an immensely profitable business, returning to individual owners or to shareholders in a joint-stock concern a good dividend as the profits resulting from it. Then, it would furnish employment to quite a little army of both skilled and common laborers—not Chinamen, we would hope, but white men and women, and even some of our boys applediris. Why not; is honest labor degrading? Is it better for girls to remain idde at home, and for boys to spend -their time on street. corners or in saloons? The work of receiving, sorting, preparing, putting up and shipping different fruits in their season is not for the greater part laborious, and at

committee on Foreign Affairs by the Senators and Representatives from the Pacific Coast, and every member of the committee was of the opinion that the exclusion of Chinese laborers should be effectually carried out. The resolution was calculated to fortify the Administration in its effort to obtain the desired treaty.

Mr. Stewart expressed his gratification at hearing from the Senator from Alabama (Mr. Morgan) that the State Department was already engaged in negotiating a treaty with China. He had no doubt that the expression of opinion of the Senate in the adoption of the resolution would give the Chinese Government to understand the definered kinds of business we now have and create needs for others. What would it cost to stat such an enterprise here? Anywhere from \$500 to \$7000, to \$7000, to \$7000 on \$1000 Steam pump.
Press and five dies.
Four steamer and one solder moid...
Solder cutter and four sets truck

Fifty small iron trays.
Two small iron seals, etc.
Twelve globe valves and coppers....
Miscellaneous tools..... Pipe, etc. Labor and putting up machinery.....

with this outay the progres could doubless be greatly augmented by utilizing the steam for fruit drying in the loft or an adjoining drying-hose, and the plant should embrace, by all means, the business of orange and lembu packing, and Anaheim fruit be shipped under her own flag.

The Coming American Novel. The latest novel submitted to this office for publication is the product of an ambitious boy. We make no formal announcement of the publication of this literary sensation, but spring a specimen chapter on our

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A Well-tounded Superstition
Omaha boy: "It's all nonsense about
riday being an unlucky day, isn't it pa?"
Father: "Who says so?"
"This paper mentions a lot of things that
appened Friday. George Washington was
porn Friday."

appened Friday. George Washington worn Friday..."
"He was killed by the doctors."
"Napoleon was born Friday..."
"He died a prisoner at St. Helena."
Victoria was married Friday.
"Her eldest som basn't sense enough
ome in when it rains."

"Her eldest son basn't sense enough to come in when it rains."

"Shakespeare was born Friday—"
"And is now branded as a 'literary thief while his fair fame is given to a professional boodler who ought to have been in the penitentiary."

"Bunker Hill was fought Friday—"
"And tost by the Americana."
"America was discovered Friday—"
"The people on this part of it are dying of consumption for want of free wood."
"The Mayflower landed Friday—"
"And the American who cherishes a family Bible which came over in it is laughed at."
"The Declaration of Independence was signed Friday—"

signed Friday—"
And the people it made independent have become the nelpless serts of a pack of partisan wirepillers, jobbers and demagogs." Factories for Pomona.

Factories for Pomona.

J. D. Todd of Los Angeles has purchased grounds in the eastern part of the city for the purpose of establishing a factory for the manufacture of iron water pipe and a machine shop. After getting these two enterprises in operation, he contemplates adding a foundry to the other business of the establishment. Mr. Todd is a man of push and energy, has had a life-time experience in the business, which he will inaugurate here, and has unlimited capital to back him. Work will be commenced on the buildings in the course of a few days. Let the croakers croak, and the shiftless good for nothing growlers skip; Pomona is moving on with steady, determined tread, and will continue to do so. and will continue to do so.

The Woman of It. The Woman of It.
[Chicago Tribune]

"John," said Mrs. Bilius sweetly, "I have dismissed the hired girl and will do the cooking myself hereafter. It will save us ever so much, and—where are you going, John?"

"I am going down town to have my life insured," replied Mr. Billus, exeitedly, "I can't afford to run any risks, Maria."

An hour or two later Mrs. Billus, exeitedly, "I can't afford to run any risks, Maria."

An hour or two later Mrs. Billus sat down and wrote as follows:
"Dear Mama: The plan worked to a charm. John is not hard to manage if one goes at him right. The polity is for \$10,000 and its made payable to me. The hired girl will come back next week."

FOREIGN FIELDS.

His Defenses.

Ex-President Grevy's Son-in-Law Goe

at Rome.

The Pope and Czar Conclude to Disagree De Le aeps Asks the Panama Canal Company to Pony Up More Coin-Other

repayment of which will be provided for by the creation of a guarantee fund invested

the creation of a guarantee fund invested in the control of the co emplated reforms.

Lord Charles Berseford made a state

Lord Charles Berseford made a state-ment today before a committee of Parlia-ment regarding his reasons for resigning the position of Junior Lord of the Ad-miralty. After hearing his views on the mil-administration of the navy, the com-mittee adopted a resolution demanding that the Government appoint a commission to figure into the condition of that branch of the service.

IN THE COMMONS.
LONDON, March 1.—When the credit of 26390 for missions abroad came up in the Commons today, Labauchere moved a re-Commons today, Labauchere moved a reduction of the cost of the Chamberlain fishery mission. A lengthy discussion ensued but the credit was approved. Gladstone and most of the Liberals supported the Government, the minority consisting of Parpellites and Radicals. Home Secretary Matthews vigorously opposed the motion. Sir Charles Russell said that a committee should be appointed to inquire as to the right of the Government to interfere with meetings in Trafalgar Square.

Matthews said the Government could only regard the adoption of that action as a vote of censure.

BUSSIA AND THE VATICAN.

POOR LITTLE BULGARIA.

employed workingmen engaged in a riot here today. Bake shops were broken into and pillaged, and the police who attempte

NOTES.
SAN REMO, March 1.—The Crown Prince had a good night's rest. He feels better this morning. The discharge from his this morning. The discharge from his throat continues to be tinged with blood.

BERLIN, March I.—It is reported this session of the Reichstag will close March Sth. Dr. Peters, chief of the German-African Seciety, has suddenly returned from East Africa. It is supposed that he quarreled with the German authorities.

PARIS, March I.—The Mexican Minister's home advices deny that Mexican troops have been sent to Guatemala.

VIENNA. March I.—Count Kalnaky has cope to Pesth to confer with Emperor Francis Joseph.

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WARSAW, March 1.—The Russian frontier guard has been increased by 2000 men. Four regiments of intantry under Gen. Archinikoff have arrived at Risheneff.

SAN REMO, March 1.—The Crown Prince appeared twice on the balcony this afternoon, remaining longer than usual.

LONDON, March 1.—The steamer Erinfrom New York for Liverpool arrived off the Lizard yesterday.

PESTH, March 1.—The Lower House of the Hungariar Diet has approved the convention delimiting the frontier between Rangary and Roumania.

A Successful Paper. [National City Record.]

"The Los Angelles Times has a new perfecting press and complete stereotyping builth, and has set a day upon which the jubble can see the wonderful machinery and inspect the entire fine "plant." The Record acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to be present at the starting of the press. The Times is a successful newspaper.

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A SEVERE SENTENCE.

PARIS, March 1.—Wilson, son-in-law of ex-President Grevy, who has been on trial for complicity in the Legion of Honor decoration scandal, has been convicted and sentenced to two wars inversement, and

decoration scandal, has been convicted and sentenced to two years imprisonment and to pay a fine of 13000 and be deprived of civil rights for five years.

Three others who were charged with similar offenses were sentenced as follows:

M. Ribeaudeau, eight months, imprisonment; M. Dusrenli, four months, and M. Herbert, one month. Mue. Ratazzi was acquitted.

BUSSIA AND THE VATICAN.

ROME, March 1.—Negotiations between
the Vatican and Russia have proved fruitless. Russia demanded impossible concessions, stipulating that the Catholle bishops
throughout Russia should be appointed by
the Czar; that the Russian language should
be exclusively used in Catholic churches in
Russia, both in preaching and in catechising, and that the offspring of mixed marriages should be educated in the orthodox
Russian church.

POOR LITTLE BULGARIA.

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ST! PETERSBURG, March 1.—All the powers have replied to Russia's proposals concerning Bulgaria. England in her reply declares that she is unable to advise the Sultan to take steps leading to the removal of Prince Ferdinand before satisfactory measures are proposed to seatle Bulgaria's future after his removal.

ROME, March 1.—A large number of unto arrest the rioters, were driven away with stopes. Finally the mob was dispersed by troops. Many of the rioters were arrested. There was no bloodshed.

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5-room bouse, well-improved, Hill st., \$15,000.
6-room cottage, Boston street, \$420.
5-room bouse, and barn, Nevand street, \$250.
5-room bouse, Bris amenue, \$6500.
5-room bouse, Myrile avenue, \$2000.
5-room bouse, Myrile avenue, \$2000.
5-room bouse, Myrile avenue, near Temple street, \$200.

7-room house. Myrtle avenue, \$200.
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LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

cat Oaks from Little Acorns Grow.

OS ANGKLES, March I.—[To the Ed.

of THE TIMES.] I avail myself of a opportunity to say that the number of E TIMES to which you allide [February i] was an issue you should forever feel bud of; and as one of the scribblers for fittle MIRBOR that was the beginning your now magnificent establishment, I now magnificent establishment, ulate you upon your success. setfully, R. R. H.

PACIFIC DISTRICT.

he principal claims in the district at sent located are the Great Western and extension, the Crown Point and Vene-mines, the May Flower, Red Cloud, den Rule, Pacific, Rising Sun, Silver if and those previously mentioned, all of the are in a radius of three or four miles farition and in the most accessible porwhich are in a radius of three or four miles of Earlton, and in the most accessible portion of the district. A meeting of the miners and prospectors was held February lith or the election of a recorder and the adoption of by-laws for the government of the district. E. H/ Hendsch, the former recorder, under a similar election held in 1881, was unanimously elected to again fill that office, and the Pacific Mining District is now regularly organized under the United States mining laws. Earlton is situated in nearly the center of the district, and is 28 miles from Salton, a small station on the Southern Pacific Railroad. It is at present rather difficult of access, owing to their being no regular communication from the station, save through the courtesy of the Pacific Prospect and Development Company, whose teams make occasional trips to the railroad for supplies. Upon the assured success of the mills and mines now in operation, this will be easy of access.

OUR BACK COUNTRY. na as a Feeder to Southern Cal-

Arizona as a Feeder to Southern California.

[San Diego Union.]

"In my opinion, a railroad from this city
to tap the Southern Pacific at Yuma, would
confer more lasting benefits upon San Diego
than any other line which has yet been proposed or projected."

The speaker was the Hon, Patrick Hamilton of Arizona, who has been in San Diego
for the past five months, on account of ill
health. Mr. Hamilton has lived in the Territory since 1872, and is as thoroughly posted
as to its great natural gifts and advantages as any other living man. For
six years be filled the office of Commisscioner of Immigration, and during that
period visited every town, mining-camp
and farming settlement within its borders.
His work, the "Resources of Arizona,"
passed through three editions, and is
looked upon as standard authority in all
that relates to the "sun-kissed land." Being an old newspaper map, Mr. Hamilton
takes as naturally to the interviewer as the
duck does to its watery element. He is enthusiastic about the future of the Territory,
and believes that its three great sources of
vealth—mining, farming, stock-raising—
will surely make of it a prosperous as well
as a populous State.

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"What is the general outlook down there at present," asked the Union reporter.

"It was never brighter. The late rise in copper has given a great impetus to that branch of the mining industry, and many claims in all parts of the Territory which have lain idle for years, are already being actively worked. The copper deposits of Arizona are among the most extensive and richest in the world; and if the present price of the metal—or anything near it—should be maintained for any length of lime, the output will be very large.

"The cattle industry is also in a heaithy financial condition. The 'boom' in Southern California has opened markets for all the beef which Arizona has to sell. Instead of shipping to Kausse Cliy or Chicago,

there is now a nearer and more lucrative market either in San Diego or Los Angeles. While mining and stock-raising are in a prosperous condition, the development of

THETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Paying Taxes Under Difficulties.

Los Asuczas, March 1.—To the Editor of Tun Tixes.) Can there note he abetter of Tun Tixes.) Can there note he abetter system in listing property for hazation. Many of my acquaintances with myself have had a great deal of trouble in paying, certified by a popular thanks of the property had been also. By search and inquiry we found with the description of the property, as we were such as the property as a man also. By search and inquiry we found who comed the property had been the property had been the property as map and the map. But and come in when the property had and come in when the property had an about the property had a property in the distinct it was in. As my deed or certificate that the property had been the property had bee

avoided.
"In fact," concluded Mr. Hamilton, as he turned to go, "the advantages of a Yama connection cannot be overestimated by your people, and now that they are thinking of giving a subsidy to the next road that unites this city with a transcontinental line the Yuma projected route should be their first choice."

their first choice."

Maria Burton's Claim.

[San Diego Union, Feb. 28.1]

The special dispatch to the Union from the City of Mexico regarding the claim of Maria Burton to the Emsendar grant in Lower California will doubtless be a surprise to many people, but it is also liable to prove misleading as to the final effect of the action of the Mexican Board of Public Works. The decision is decisive to the extent only of temporarily opening the question of title to the lands included in that grant, in order that the claims of the contestants may be decided by the courts. Ever since Mrs. Burton first asserted that the title to the Ensendar grant was vesticed in her, the International Company has expressed a desire to have the matter thoroughly investigated by the courts. When the present controversy arose, the Union had the claims of Mrs. Burton carefully examined by the foremost lawyers in the City of Mexico, and their unanimous verdict was that if the lady went into court she could not maintain her case. The opposing parties are now in a fair way to test the corrected of this conclusion.

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Will leave SAN PEDRO

For San Diego : : : : March 3d, For San Francisco : 7: March 5th. Cars to connect leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Los Angeles, at 9:40 o'clock a.m. THE EXCURSION TO

SAN LUIS OBISPO, LOS ALAMOS AND RETURN,

Previously advertised for the Santa Ros March 4th, will be by the Queen of the Pacific, March 5th. PARE POR THE ROUND TRIP. \$10-ONLY TEN DOLLARS-\$10 For tickets apply at the steamship office, No. 8 Commercial Street, Los Angeles, H. McLELLAN, Agent.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL R. R.

Leave.	Los Angeles.	Arrive.
A 7:00 a.m.	San Bernardino	10:40 a.m.
A 4:00 p.m.	an Bernardino	5:20 p.m.
A 9:00 a.m.	ran Diego	4:50 p.m.
A 10:00 a.m.	San Diego	7:05 a.m.
B 9:15 a.m.	Lamanda Park	11:27 a.m.
B 12:25 p.m.	Glendors	3:45 p.m.
B 5:06 p.m.	Duarte	8:25 a.m.
8 6:15 p.m.	Duarte	9:20 a.m.
C 11:30 p.m.	Duarte (theater) !	7:80 p.m.
A 10:00 p.m.	Overland Express.	7:05 a.m.
A 1:25 a.m.	Port Baltoha	12:30 p.m.
A 1:30 p.m.	Port Ballona	3:50 p.m.
A 5:15 p.m.	Port Badona	8:00 a.m.
A 9:00 a.m.	Menton &	10:40 a.m.
A 4:00 p.m.	Mentone	4:50 p.m.
A 9:00 a.m.	Riverside	10:40 a.m.
A 4:00 p.m	Riverside	4:50 p.m.

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SUNDAY February 22, 1888.

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Is Now Permanently Located at 31 N Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

LUNG DISEASES.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Dr. Sweany of Philadelphia has arranged to combine the new method (Bergeon's) by gaseous enemata, for the cure of consumption and all diseases of the ings and respiratory tract with his own system, hypernutrition, which he has practiced so successfully in Phila-delphia, where thousands can testify to the success of his treatment; and now by combining the two systems Dr. Sweapy wishes to say to all people who are suffering with consumption, asthma, dysphoes, catarrh, blood poisens, etc., or any disease whatever Queen of the Pacific is balm in Glead." That with his That with his combined treatment he can cure any and all cases of consumption and lung

> A FEW EXPLANATORY NOTES. The Burgeon treatment for con-sumption by gaseous enemata consists of the introduction of the parasiticide gas into the rectum, where it is immediately taken up by the veins and passes through the venous circulation to the liver, from thence to the heart passes through the venous circulation to the liver, from thence to the heart and from thence to the lungs, passing all of this distance through the venous plood, and reaches the lungs in a state of purity, where it can be detected in from one to feur minutes after its administration into the rectum. If this gaseous substance should have to pass through arterial blood its powerful effects on the diseased lung tissue would be destroyed by the oxygen contained in arterial blood. There is no oxygen in venous blood until it reaches the lungs, where it receives its charge of oxygen from the air drawn into the lungs during the act of breathing, after which it passes from the lungs into the arterial circulation through the system, and finally reaches the rectum and other distal points again converted into venous blood, having given up its oxygen to the system. The difference between arterial blood and and venous blood is anygen, the former being loaded with it and the latter being devoid of it. It is upon this fact alone that Hergeon, the French physician, was able to make this method practicable; hence it is also that all of the inhalations are of little or no value because, in order to reach the lungs, inhalations must be exposed to oxygen in its passage from the mouth to the lungs through the medium of atmospheric must be exposed to oxygen in its pas-sage from the mouth 'o the lungs through the m-dium of atmospheric air, which destroy their value.

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Some persons who do not understand the anatomy and physiology of the human system would be at a loss to know how medicine placed into the rectum could act beueficially on the lungs, but when they understand how the venous blood rushes from any and all parts of the body to the lungs to receive a new charge of oxygen, then they will readily understand how this paresticide gas, introduced into the peripheral venous circulation (the rectum) is carried along with this blood directly to the lungs.

This method is easy of application and acts directly on the diseased lung fissue, killing the germ of the disease, after which the tubercles heal up, expectoration ceases, the lungs assume a natural and heasithy condition, and all of the distressing symptoms of consumption soon disappear. This method practically brings the lungs to the surface of the body, that they may be treated topically the same as can the skin.

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Dr. Sweany's system of treatment by hypernutrition for consumption and all diseases of the lungs, blood, brain and nervons system consists of a course of forced attrition, by which new nerve, new musele, new bone and new tissue of all kinds are made in the body and substituted for the diseased tissue, thus forcing the disease from the system by fortifying its enemy, nature, and supplying her with material strength, which she can most effectively use in exterminating disease, etc. Persons gain in actual weight while under this treatment from one-quarter to one pound per day, which means a great deal to a weak and debilitated person.

We could not expect of a body of carpenters to go out on a vacant let, build and construct a house without first having the material necessary to con-

and construct a house without first having the material necessary to construct the house placed within their reach. Hence, how can we expect nature to reconstruct a debilitated and impoverished system without first having the necessary material to be used in the reconstruction placed within her reach. Dr. Sweany's system of hypernutrition places these materials within nature's reach, and the work zoes on to a speedy and happy tem of hypernutrition places these materials within nature's reach, and the work goes on to a speedy and happy completion, for nature is a skilled mechanic, a true and energetic workman, a preserver and friend to health.

Dr. Sweany has arranged to combine the two new and wonderfully successful methods, and appeals to all who may be suffering to seek relief where it may be had. The one method kills the germ of the disease, while the other goes to assist nature. What can be the result? Health, happiness and long life.

Is there ne balm in Gilead? There is balm in Gilead? There is balm in Gilead? What more do we want to know? Come all, not skeptical, and to investigate, for investigation has been most thorough, the proof of which is here affirmed; but come to be treated to get well, to reap the rich reward on the investigations and experience of others.

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sewing-machine man, I will take pleasure in instructing any one in working the ma-chine, in this place or vicinity. C. E. Spences. "IS DELIGHTED WITH IT." "IS DELIGHTED WITH IT."

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We believe the machine is all that you
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Ogden's subdivision of lot 3, block L, San Pascusi tract, \$1500.

Amanda Cursis to William Wood: Part of lot E, block N, San Pascusi tract, \$1520.

P E Bresce and Mrs S Holmes to George C Wood: Agreement to convey jet 5, G W Barnhari's addition, Pasadena, \$1600.

George H Knowlton to Mary E Matthes: Lot b, block B, Kouter tract, \$1000.

Edson Turner to James Hasson and Benjah S Fosdick: Lot 20, resubdivision of land marked 7 acres on map of E Turner tract, Passdena, \$1875.

J H Painter to Charles Saxton: Lot 19, Bell & Macomber tract, Passdena, \$1875.

Zilsabeth M Loomis and Calvin A Loomis to Ge. rge L Hammond: Lot 9, block A, Loomis tract, \$1000.

H P Lantz, trustee, to George Alexander: Loomis ract, \$1000.

H P Lantz, trustee, to George Alexander: Lots II and I8, block F, Howard & Qo.'s subdivision of fluids arract 1850.

J L Romer to Bayard T Smith: N 50 feet of lot 38, P G Wooster subdivision of lot 4, block H, San Pascual tract, 80.00.

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88.00. Samuel I. Boeckel to He ry H McNutt: Lots 80, 81 and 82, Wirsendanger taxet, \$1550. John C Kofoed to Henry Wulf: Lots 13 and 14, block 2, Urmston tract \$1800. W G Coehran, Wnifred R Hunt, formerly Spitley, Samuel B Hust and Winlired R Hunt, trustee for Marie Spitley, to Alice Ware; Lots 8 and 18, Coehran & Spitley subdivision, Pasadena, \$225. can telegraphic and a spittey subdivision, Pasi-dena, \$225°.

William H. Walker to C.J. Lawrence and N. W. Porter: Lot 9, Maple-avenue tract, \$250°.

Andrew W. Francisco to Gerrard Irvine: Lot 8, blook 2, Greenwell tract, \$120°.

Jennie D. Overton and G. E. Overton to Rebecca Cohn. wife of Harris Cohn: Lot 7, Overton tract, \$1950.

Mrs. Frances A. Smith to Dapiel Burrows:
Lots 18, 19 and 20, block 7, Greenwell tract, \$1150.

ton tract, 21200.

Mrs Frances A Smith to Daniel Burrows:
Lots 18, 19 and 20, block 7, Greenwell tract,
21300.

John Hunt and Mary Ann Hunt to Gillies A.
Clark: Lot 34, Hunt tract, \$1200.

Same to same: Lot 36, Hunt tract, \$1700.

Frances J Carpenter to John H Schumacher,
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Frank G Schumacher. Lot on N line of
Pirst street, \$23,000.

Arthur W Schumacher: Lot on N line of
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John D Bushnell to U B Tedford: Lot in Santa Ann. \$2100.

The Hardin to Alex G Harlin: Lot in Santa Ana. \$1000.

William D Brown to N D Ellis: Lot El, block A, Way's addition, Modena, \$2500.

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Total amount of consideration.
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resorts, as well as a most attractive place for homes. Meadow Park, of which Walteria is a subdivision, is divided into blocks of two and a half, five, ten and twenty acres, suitable for small fruit farms, making a pleasant home for one of mederate means, or an excellent opportunity for speculation. Building material will be furnished at first cost, as brick and lime are now being burnt on the premises, and lumber can be had at Redondo. Direct railroad communication will be had with Redendo and Los Angeles, making the distance no disadvantage.

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Lots at \$5, \$8, \$10, \$15 and \$20 Each, in McCall's Addition to the Town of Traver.

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H. H. BOYCE IS SUED ONCE

d Them Just Exactly Right Complaint in Full - Pretty ng Talk by His Enemies.

e Victor Marble Company deal has not seen settled, four civil suits having commenced yesterday by Messrs C. C. and E. C. White against H. H. hite against H. H. and John Koster, to W. H. Seamans and John Koster, to the contract by which they pura controlling interest in the com-The following is a copy of the com-in the sult of C. C. Bragg against H.

flor Court of the county of Los

rha Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

O. Bragg, plaintiff, va. H. H. Boyce, the county of Los adopted, until the new officers provided for in the new charter be elected and qualified to take their respective positions. There was considerable discussion over article 19, which relates to contracts with the county of company has been, and now corporation duly organized under the soft has flate of California.

That on or about the 23d day of Jany A. D. 1888, the defendant H. H. Boyce is the owner of 16,806 shares of the capistock of said corporation, and he then it there represented to said plaintiff that corporation owned valuable mining perty, mining claims and mining locams in the county of San Bernardino in State, which said property consisted of se certain mining claims and mining locams in the county of San Bernardino in State, which said property consisted of se certain mining claims known as aree. 'Koster,' Office,' 'Peerless,' Gran-'Peerless No. 2.' Mipper,' 'Boston,' Duffee' and 'Seamans', which were local, except said 'Seamans' claim, in southeast quarter of township of the county of such and said 'Seamans' may so coated immediately south of criess No. 2' and contiguous thereto, to 'Anna,' 'Florence,' 'May,' 'Jennie,' 'Leura,' 'Benna,' 'Della,' 'Nellie,' 'Del,' 'Abble' and 'Dobson,' the last 13 ins being situated in the same township is about the center thereof. And said endant, Boyce, then and there repred to plaintiff that said mining claims to then and there of great value, and company to the contained a larce amount of rise, lime-rock and valuable minerals, and the work of the Revisory Committee was considerable discussion over the contracts with the test of the execution of a printed to leave it to represent the contracts as the lister is contracted to leave it as read as regards the f out the center thereof. And said up. Boyce, then and there repreoplaintiff that said mining claims as and there of great value, and need by and were in the possession orporation, and that said mining contained a large amount of ime-rock and valuable minerals uid readily as

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Col. P. N. Smith said there was a provision in the franchise held by the streeter true, said plaintiff did proposition of said defendant, two checks department of said stack was, in each stand on the control of said defendant, who checks also have so foliated and carrying sunder the laws of the United of said checks being for \$5000, both whereof were wor of said defendant. At the checks were so drawn, plaintiff in said national bank to meet and said checks are now, as normed and believes, under the ald defendant and subject to his stand up and were willing to pay their of said checks are now, as normed and believes, under the checks are now, as normed and believes, under the ald defendant and subject to his stand up and were willing to pay their of soil of the storesaid representation of the value of the public of the store of the store of the public of the

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"Stephen M. White, "Attorney for Plaintiff."

The allegations in the other suits are identical with the above, with the exception of the names and amounts, and the further allegation in the Seamans suit that he delivered two alleged certificates of the corporation, one purporting to show that the defendant was the owner of 2400 shares of the capital stock and the other 100 shares, and that the plaintiff believes that defendant never owned more than 500 shares.

CALEDONIA CLUB.

ally small, on account of a number of a members being absent at an entertainment at Passdena. The club was addressed Mr. John Bruce of St. Louis, who, in a ke of half an hour, explained the aims i objects of a new order, recently organd in the East, styled the "Scottish ma." The organization is a secret ana.

cted after the style of the Knights of a and is designed to assist the fami-scotchmen, in the event of their by assessments upon all the memit the clans. A provision is also made payment of a weekly stipend to any sembers in case of illness.

Ar. Bruce was very kindly received by the club, and a considerable interest was anifested in the order he represents. He ill remain in the city several days, and remain in the city several days, and remains a local clan betwee re-

The Mayor Gets in and Makes a Vig-orous Kick.

The Board of Freeholders met again yes-terday morning in the Council chamber and transacted the following business:

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Mr. Cohn moved that the election for city officers should be held in February, 1892, instead of December, 1891, but afterward withdrew the amendment.

After the reading of article 18 by Mr. Lee of the Revisory Committee, Mr. Cohn moved that in the section relating to the members of the Board of Education, the qualifications and eligibility should be changed to read "a two year's residence," instead of "a 13 months' residence in the ward which he represents.

Mr. Lee moved that this amendment should be applicable to Councilmen and not to the members of the Board of Education. This amendment was carried.

A section was added to article 18, providing for the continuing of such officers amay be holding office when the charter is adopted, until the new officers provided for in the new charter be elected and qualified to take their respective positions.

There was considerable discussion over

compelled to stand to give ladies their seats.

After a long discussion the motion was put and lost on a call of the yeas and nays,

Arr. Moran moved to amend the section relating to the construction of waterworks, so as to preclude the use of any pipes for water mains of less' dimension than four inches in diameter. Carried.

Mr. Moran moved to amend the section relating to the election of the Board of Police Commissioners, so as to make provision for the election of one commissioner to hold offee for the term of two years, one for four

water mains of less dimension than for inches in diameter. Carried.

Mr. Moran moved to amend the section relating to the election of the Board of Police Commissioners, so as to make provision for the election of one commissioner to hold of fice for the term of two years, one for four years and the other for six years, the persons elected to be property owners and to have a residence in the city of at least four years, and to serve without compensation.

Mayor Workman said he would oppose it

Mayor Workman said he would oppose it on the grounds that without compensation there would be poor service and the passage of the amendment would make the Board of Police Commissioners nothing better than a political machine. He would be in favor of the establishment of a committee of safety to take charge of the police, fire and health departments, if it could be done, but as regards the election of the Board of Police Commissioners it would be a great mistake.

mistake.
Ex-Mayor Toberman spoke in favor of Mr.
Moran's amendment, but said the Mayor

Mr. Cohn offered an amendment to Mr. Moran's amendment as follows: The Board of Police Commissioners shall consist of the Mayor and four citizens selected by the Council, no more than two of whom shall belong to the same political party.

Dr. Sinsabaugh spoke strongly against the appointment or election of nen to these positions without paying them a salary, but thought that the amendment as proposed by Mr. Cohn would entirely cover the point.

Mr. Lee moved an amendment to all others that the Mayor and City Council should form the Board of Police Commissioners, as such a provision would meet every objection.

Mr. Cohn said he would agree to this amendment if a provision was inserted providing for the appointment of no more than one policeman for every 1000 of population, as is the rule in almost every eastern city of any size.

After a very long discussion on these several amendments, the matter was decided by the adoption of Mr. Cohn's amend.

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ment.

Mr. Cohn then moved that the term of office for members of the Police Commission shall be two years, and that, in addition to the usual oath of office, they shall be compelled to swear or affirm that they will remove no officer on account of his political

Mr. del Valle thought this was an extraordinary provision to put into the extraordinary provision to put into the charter, as, should the commission remove a man for this reason, they would not admit the fact, and you could only prosecute them before a religious tribunal, to see whether they had or had not perjured themselves.

Mr. Cohn withdrew his amendment upon having his attention called to the fact that the charter provided that no other oath or test should be required from an officer other than his oath of office.

On motion of Mr. Cohn, the Chief of Police was made an appointive officer, and that he be appointed by the Board of Police Commissioners.

missioners.

Mr. Robinson moved to pay the four members of the Board of Police Commissioners \$100 per month. Motion was lost.

Mr. B. N. Smith moved that the manuscript be put in the hands of the printer, and that the board meet again at 9 o'clock Saturday morning to adopt as a whole.

The meeting then adjourned.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Yesterday the United States Circuit court adjourned until April 2d. The Los Angeles Schwaben-Verein filed Contractor E. C. Burlingame was made happy yesterday. His wife presented him with a boy.

The commission of Henry I postmaster of Clearwater arri from Washington. emission of Henry A. Harrison as

Work will soon be commenced on the cable railroad on Fort street. The iron arches are already on the ground. Tomorrow evening former residents of Canada will meet in the office of M. W. Meagher for the purpose of organizing a social society.

On the 6th inst, the Congregational Club will meet at the Third Congregational Church. Several interesting speakers will address the meeting.

J. C. Dunster, late organist in the Royal Bayarian Church, London, England, has J. C. Dunster, late organist in the Royal-Bayarian Church, London, England, has located in Los Angeles, and will take charge of the organ in the First Baptist Church, commencing next Sunday.

This evening a number of citizens who are anxious to establish the Improved Order of Red Men in this city will meet for the purpose of talking the matter over. J. G. Smith, the Great Sachem, is in the city.

A regular meeting of the Pasadean Academy of Sciences will be held at the Carlton parlors tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. Prof. L. N. Vail will lecture on the "Annular Theory" of the formation of the carth

Yesterday morning Maj. George E. Gord presented Constable Martin Aguirre with a beautiful hair watch chain. The Major's little daughter, who greatly admires Martin, cut a lock of her hair and had the chain made.

There will be a Home Protection meet-ing this (Friday) evening in the East Los Angeles Baptist Church. Rev. Dr. W. R. Goodwin will address the meeting on the "Home Against the Saloon" and the "Ne-cessity of Organization."

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Mayor Workman put in most of the time yesterday signing warrants for the monthly pay of the police and fire departments. Owing to some delay the printed forms were not placed in his hands until yesterday morning, which kept matters back. day morning, which kept matters back.

A one-legged woman named Mrs. J. W. Sharp was arrested on the streets the other day on a charge of fraud. She begs on the street to support a young man, who is not her husband. They have worked all the towns between this city and Sau Francisco.

towns between this city and Sau Francisco. The man was not captured.

A false alarm from box 64, Alameda and Aliso streets, brought out the fire department last night at 10 o'clock. A family on Alameda street sent in a call to the American District Telegraph for a physician. The call was misunderstood, and the fire alarm was turned in by the telegraph people.

William E. Howell's "Real-estate Tract Directory and Land Purchasers' guide" has just made its appearance. It is complete in every respect, and was turned out

to the public a week ago.

The Fire Commissioners spent a portion of yesterday afternoon in inspecting sites for the new engine-houses on Boyle Heights, in the neighborhood of Temple street and Bunker Hill avenue, and Grand avenue and Washington street. A report will be made to the full board at the meeting Saturday, when the best offers will probably be accepted.

At the usual place—108 North Main street.

probably be accepted.

At the usual place—108 North Main street—the Illinoisans and their numerous friends will assemble this evening at 7:30 for another grand entertainment. The social will be preceded and followed by songs, instrumental music, recitations and brief speeches by Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Clarkson, Mr. de Lano, Mr. Grosvenor, Mrs. Dunham, the Rev. Mr. Goodwin, and others. All well-behaved persons are invited.

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Dr. Alex de Borra, proprietor of the Hamman baths, through the Pacific Coast Detective Agency, has settled the last of the claims for the jewelry, money and diamonds stolen at the robbery of the office of the baths on the 31st of December last, amounting to about \$3000. Dr. de Borra deserves credit for his honesty, as he might have fought the case in the courts had he been disposed to throw the loss on his patrons.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Regular Weekly Meeting and What The regular meeting of the Associated Charities was held in the parlors of the Woman's Home yesterday afternoon. In the absence of President W. H. Workman,

J. R. Toberman presided. The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with, and the report of the committee having in charge the printing of circulars was heard. The report stated that about 2000 circulars had been printed for distribution about the cify. The different clauses of the circular were

The different clauses of the circular were discussed at length, especially the clause declaring that no alms would be dispensed by the society, and, upon motion, it was decided to strike out the latter.

On motion of Dr. Williams, the chair appointed a committee of three, consisting of Dr. Williams and Messrs, J. O. Maclean and W. B. Harriot, who should visit the different wood and coal yards of the city, and ascertain where men applying for assistance could be sent for work.

A motion was made and carried that the secretary and treasurer be instructed to purchase all books necessary.

A motion was also made and carried that the thanks of the association be tendered

A motion was also made and carried that the thanks of the association be tendered to the Flower Festival Society for the use of their parlors during the past month.

Deeming it best to make the offices of registrar and secretary separate and disfinct, instead of one, as heretofore, a motion that effect was carried, and Mrs. F. G.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. Frank Ward of Philadelphia is at the Dr. de Monco of Denver is spending a few days in this city.

Thomas E. Hill, of the Hill Standard Book Company of Chicago, is in the city. M. C. Baum, secretary of the State Republican Club, of San Francisco is in this COUTHERN CALIFORNIA STEAM Artesiad Well Reging Company, city. He will leave today for the north. Melville A. Bley, L.A.W., ex-editor of the San Francisco Society, arrived in the city on the 27th of February. He intends to make Los Angeles his home.

The Right Kind. Cassius Edmonds of Scioto county, O. cently disposed of his property and cut oose for this place. He got the California fever while prospecting here two years ago.
Through a friend here, several months since, he invested \$2500 in 10 acres at Inglewood. Yesterday he saw the land and surroundings for the first time, and was highly been is seven in service of the several months. It is now worth \$5000. Mr. Edmonds lost his leg at the battle of the army. He is an energetic, reliable man, and just the kind this country has room for. A BIG LAND SUIT.

The Title to Land Around Anabeim and Santa Ana. Testimony is now being taken before Charles L. Batcheller, the Master in Chancery of the United States Circuit Court, in about 100 others; to recover between 3000

and 4000 acres covered by the patents of the Los Bolsas and Santa Ana ranchos. The services of some of the most promigaged, and the case when finally settled

gaged, and the case when finally settled will declds a long-disputed question. Messrs. Matthews and Van Dyke appear for the plaintiff, and ex-Supreme Judge Rhodes and Messrs. Chapman and Towner represent the defense.

The controversy between the owners of these properties has existed for 80 years, as the original title papers show. Many disputes have arisen since that time between the successors of the original owners. The present action is an ejectment to recover this property, and is now pending argument in the Circuit Court of the United States.

The case has been referred to Mr. Batche

It is expected the present lawsuit

dollars, and the question of the title which has greatly retarded the progress that part of the country.

Some old original maps attached to the papers are real curiosities, showing the method of the Mexican Government is olden times. Some of the old petitions and maps offered in evidence in the case and worth the perusal of students of history. The testimony to be offered before the referee will probably be concluded tomorrow.

SHE WANTS MONEY.

Mrs. Leffingwell Now Goes for Her Enemy's Pocket.

Annie G. Lefliegwell has just entered suit against Miguel Leonis, who, if her allegations are correct and true, has acted the part of an overbearing, tyrannical boon in her own right, although she is a married woman. Until a recent date the de-fendant, against her express wishes, has been in the habit of driving his herds of eattle on to her land, and, by destroying the

cattle on to her-land, and, by destroying the verdure and tramping the grass, causing a very serious deterioration in the value of the land. Not satisfied with doing that, he used threats on being remonstrated with that aggravated his offense.

Lately he erected a corral close to the house occupied by the plaintiff, and allowed his cattle to stray in a five-acre vegatable garden, and commit unlimited damage there. Not satisfied with that, the cattle were allowed to muddy and temporarily destroy the stream of water used for domestic purposes, and capped his previous offenses with uttering language too vile for repetition.

roughly tired of having to put bouting easy to the state of the state up with the outsingous behavior of de-fendant, Mrs. Leffingwell requested him to remove his cattle from off her tract, and, on his refusal, she ordered him to do so, and, upon his persuiting in his refusal, attempted to drive them off, herself. Defendant there-upon caught her, and struck her with his fist.

Forbearance has a limit, and, it having been reached, plaintiff took the necessary steps for the institution of the present suit in which she claims \$5000 damages and costs. There is also a criminal suit pending, full particulars o

Elegant Bargains for One Week. sorner of Eleventh, \$110 per foot. Dirt cheap 50 feet on Second, corner Rio, \$30 per foo Nothing on the street so cheap. 90 feet geleno Heights, for \$5000. 50 feet on Seven street, near Los Angeles street, \$150 per foot Richfield Land and Water Co., 101, corner Main and Market streets.

The distribution of fots of third subdivision of Rosecrans will take place on Monday, March 5th, at 1;80 pm, on the grounds at Rosecrans. Special train will leave the race

Go to San Fernando and help lay the las

for Erchange. FOR EXCHANGE-FINE HOMES OF

FOR EXCHANGE-BANCH IN GAR en Grove, Ca., 60 acres extra fine prod Plenty of artesian water on the ranch, of for city property. Price, \$150 per er, R. H. COLE, 19 West Flest st. FOR EXCHANGE-A CHOICE ACRE FOR EXCHANGE-FOR CITY PROP

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A HOUSE and lot in the heart of the city worth \$500 to exchange for acreage outside, for a few days. CHRIS. WARREN, 1223 S. Oive. LOR EXCHANGE-WE HAVE GOOD Property in Los Angeles and San Diego counties to-exchange for desirable eastern property. J. S. VAN DOREN, 34 N. Spring st. FOR EXCHANGE - FIRST-CLASS
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18, Times office.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LOT FOR SOME

Lost and Found. LOST-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28D.

mall pears handle penknife having two blades will please return same to W. H. Hall's third floor Times Building, and receive ful-\$10 REWARD-1 WILL PAY THE D I Unbove reward to the lady who will identithe driver who picked up my guu on Washing at Feb. 22. V. E. PHILP, hardware, cor. Six and Spring. LOST-IN THE VICINITY OF WASHyoung setter dog; color, white and black; \$2.50 re ward will be paid for his return to 507 S. pring st LOST-DIAMOND PIN; \$50 REWARD

There will be a Meeting of Prohibitopists at Judge Taney's co. from in Temple block Sattrday evening at 1-20 colock, to elect delegates to the county convention.

DRESSMAKING IN ALL THE Intest styles at our pariors, 545, Earl st. Apprentices wanted to learn outling.

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TO LET-A FINE RESIDENCE ON TO LET-FURNITURE FOR SALE, A

marble mantels, grates, boiler in kitchen, etc. 45 ply to SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND CO. 244 N. Main St., Baker block TO LET-CHEAPER THAN RENT

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TO LET-OR FOR SALE, PRETTY 7 roomed cottage; splendid lot. 510 Grand ave. near Sixth. WILLIAM McLEAN, 238 S. Spring st TO LET-8-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH, TO LET-FOUR 10-ROOM LODGING nt. D S. DI FENBACHER, 29 W. Second st. TO LET-2 HOUSES, 4 ROOMS EACH TO LET-NEAT COTTAGE OF FOUR rooms, on York st., near Figueros. Apply to the owner, 18 Third st., room 7. To LET-HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, CLOS ets and pantry, on York st., near Figueroa Apply at 125 York st.

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HIGHLAND VILLA, CORNER FIRST and Hill star, sunny and elegant rooms for rent, en suite or single; bot and cold-water bath, house under new management.

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